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Before the extradition laws between France and England were as strict as they now are Albert Smith (a somewhat undeservedly-for rotten author, by the way) wrote of

Beautiful Boulogue, Famous in song. Home of the person, Who's done something wrong.

Spain was until comparatively recently the land for fugitives from the laws of other counries to resort, and more recently still Morocco as Richard marding David has shown in several stories, is an international reluge for those who have come thwart the law. But at the moment the absolute paradise of fugitives from justice is Argentine, and on this subject an occasional correspondent of a London paper says that the British Emigration Information Office's warn ing, issued recently, that intending emigrants to the Argentine Republic "should bear in mind that they will find there laws, money and conditions of life and work differing from those to which they have been accustomed" would seem an excellent piece of cynicism, if a Government department could be suspected of possessing and ventilating any sense of humour. To one who has just arrived in this country from Argentina, the terms the warning are as inadequate as would be notice put up at the edge of the Niagara Falls "Do not jump over, as the water is damp." can tell the British public, for the special edification of any who may be contemplating Ar paradise. gentina as a home and a promising field for capital as well as labour, probably more than the British Consul at Buenos Ayres has conveyed in the report to the Foreign Office, upon which the Emigration Office has based its de licately-expressed warning. .. I should mention (continues the correspondent) that I have no personal grudge against the Argentine Republic, which I have visited twice on temporary business, each time with successful results.

When I arrived at Buenes Ayres soon after New Year's Day, I was surprised to find in the -interval of about two years since my first acquaintance, with the place little or no serious attempt had been made by the Government to improve the city's or the country's reputation. In the city the principal change noticeable was in the leading club having ceased to admit to its membership anyone and everyone who could afford to pay the aubscription. There is still no more useful hunting ground in the whole world for the European or American detective desirous of locating a fugitive from justice. But, as the Argentine Government adheres to its policy of unrestricted hospitality in relusing, except in very extraordinary cases, to extradite criminals who are not proved to have committed murder, the man who is entitled to a term of penal servitude in any other country has little to fear unless the possibility of being entired over the frontier. or of being kidnapped.

DEFYING EXTRADITION.

I was chatting one day on the ratecourse with a former South African detective visiting the Argentine on "private inquiry" business, when he pointed out to me two men for whom he had held warrants issued in vain by the Transvanl authorities. One of them recognised him, and, supposing that he was still a policeman, remarked jocosely : "You've made a mistake this time; they won't let you touch me here." "Don't you be too sure," my acquaintance retorted, pretending to look round for a policeman. The fugitive's demeanor changed and with an air of bravado he said : "Well, if you have squared them, you might leave it for an hour; I've got a horse that's sure to win the last race, and I advise you to back it." Baldwin, the celebrated United States de-

tective, knows Buenos Ayres thoroughly, and not long ago contributed to one of the New York newspapers a scathing exposure of the Buenos Ayres police. British, American, and German fugitive criminals may be seen drinking whisky and sodas in the comfortable chairs of one of the principal clubs. On the Florida during the fashionable hour

of promenadors I have seen within a space of a few minutes a notorious blackmailer, escaped from Johannesburg, a professional safe-burster from Queensland, and a " confidence trickster with an unpleasant nickname who a little more than a year ago frequented a well-known hotel in Melbourne, until finding the police on histrack, he escaped from the colony. I saw a man shot dead in one of the principal thoroughfares during the carnival -a matter of personal Major Falson, the chief of the Buenos Ayres

Police, is a thoroughly able and sealous officer. but his hands are tied with something worse than red tape. Rossi, the head of the detective department, is equally efficient, but also subject to the interference of the authorities. It is no secret that anyone who has political influence can dely the police. During last March the proprietor of a certain Busnos Ayres restaurant was treating his customers occasionally, after midnight, to cinematograph pictures of a flagrantly improper order. He employed a man who knew every detective in the city to keep observation, and when a warning was given the show did not take place and the police were baffled. Then an acquaintance of mine was requested to visit the place, and report on that particular "entertainment." He invited me to accompany him for the sake of a good second opinion. We agreed that the show justified the issue of a warrant, but before his report was acted on a certain superior official visited the place himself and was given such a "good time" that the police interference was abandoned. WELL TO DO APACHES.

Most of the houses, the rents of which are abulous, devoted to the so-called "white slave" traffic, are owned by Government officials. Last January a special ordinance was issued limiting this traffic to a district above the Cal Callan, and I discovered that most of the house property there belonged to one of the principal Ministers of the Republic. The gilded youth of Bosnos Ayres are iquipsomaly contemptible, te d'Moutily deglected, pempered, and spullt

children they become well-lo-do speches against whom decont women need the protection of a man, with an gun and the ability

to use it effectively. The Argentine Government is as lax in respect of its supervision over cargo imports as its control over immigrants. The Custom House is as corrupt ha other departments. While I was there the Custom House officials were so entirely absorbed in the "discovery -thanks to information given with a special object-of some Smith and Wesion revolvers in the freezing room of a mail steamer that they overlooked the "running" of some thousand tifles and revolvers from an English cargo boat. I have seen dozens of barrels, apparently containing : cement, pass the Customs, House officers, unchallenged, which, I was told afterwards, contained thous and of rounds of ammunition. Indeed, just before I left the country I heard stories, freely circulating, of secret stores of arms and ammunition, continually supplemented from abroad, in readiness for the oft-threatened revolution.

The Emigration Information Office's allusion to the coina, e being one of the difficulties, which British emigrants have to face is fully justified by the fact that counterfeit is so largely intermingled with good money that one almost gives up trying to distinguish between

The social conditions of the Argentine, especially its capital, provides an inexhaustible store of humorous anecdote, but it is a serious matter to the respectable Englishman, who has arrived there, perhaps with a wife and family, with a view to making the country his home. For the fugitive criminal or the unscrupulous adventurer it is a land of promise-almost a-

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LOVE LETTERS OF CHARLES DICKENS.

The Frankfurter Zellung gives an interesting review of what may be called the literary sensation of the season, the recently published love letters of Charles Dickons, written to Maria Bradnell, subsequently Mrs., Henry L. Winter. Mrs. Winter made such an impression upon the youthful Dickens that he embodied her as the Dora of " David Copporfield."

When he first mot Miss Beadnell, he was a young man between 17 and 18: At that time be cherished an ambition to become a parlinmentary reporter, and was doing reportorial work for one of the London newspapers. His affection for Miss Beadnell, must have been a serious attachment, judging from the love letters that are now made public. But Miss Beadnell did not reciprocate the affection, and after an offer of matriage, Dickens resigned himsel to his fate, and Miss Beadnell married a business man in fairly good circumstances, INFLUENCED HIS FUTURE.

The Frankfurter Zeitung quotes these letters with running comment, but the letters themselves indicate better than any comment might do the influence of this young woman upon Dickens' future career as a novelist. "

The first batch of letters relate themselves to the period of courtship. In one of these Dickens

"I have never loved anybody but you, and I believe I shall never love any other human being. And this love which I offer you is as pure and as eternal as our letters will be any time. My feelings are tuned to but one object, and they will forever remain as strong and will endure forever."

Miss Beadnell replied to this letter with"h cold epistle, as Dickens himself later called it and so they parted for twenty-three years,

The second correspondence began in 1855. and was conducted on Dickens' side in an honourable, calmly middle-aged tone. It starte i with a letter from Mrs. Winter reminding Dickens of a number of incidents relating to their youthful encounter. To the first Dictor! replied as follows:

LIKE DAYID COPPERFIELD. "I receive hundreds of letters in all possible handwritings, all unknown to'me, and, as you may surmise, I have no special interest in these, letters. As I came home last night a batch of letters were placed upon my table. I looked at them, thinking by chance I might recogniz: the handwriting of an acquaintance, and left them there to take up a book. But something disturbed me, and my thoughts wandered back through the years of my life to the earliest days of youth, and I was astonished when I thought that there was nothing in what I had been reading, nothing in my innermest thoughts, that should have called forth this flood of reminiscence. At last it dawned upon me that there was something in the letters that had evoked it. So I again fingered through the batch, and thus the memory of your handwriting overcame me with a power I find impossible to describe. Twenty-three or four years have disappeared like a dream, and I opened the letter with the youthful power of my young friend David Copperfield, just as he loved to do: * * * I have never forgotten those * * They were so peaceful.

so simple and clear, just as if I had never mingled with the crowd, and had never heard my name mentioned beyond the four walls of my house. * * * You, yourself, dear madam, belong to the days which all these properties which have helped me most in life were engendered. ** * *

MODEL OF DORAL That Dickens had Mrs. Winter in mind when he wrote " David Copperfield" is evident from a confession he makes in one of these letters, where he says that just as he was the original of David Copperfield, so she was the model from which he draw Dors, David's child wife.

He writes in the same letter;

"They tell me that the trivial, laughable love affair of the young man and woman is graceful, charming, sublime, but they do not know what I know, that all this was true, neither more nor less."

"Dic'ens wrote in all sincerity and did not attempt to go into lyric outbursts in describing his feelings with relation to the youthful chisode so carnestly renewed so many years after its occurrence. But what he writes breathes a sincerity and deep-seated sentiment. which goes a great way in giving his character the stamp of sterling quality. He writes:

"Whatever I possess of fancy, romance, energy, passion, ambition and determination, I shall never separate, and never have separated, from the hard-hearted little woman, from you. * . * # I would have died with the greatest alscrity for them. It is a matter of perfect certainly to me that I-began to fight my way out of poverty and obscurity with one perpetual idea of you. * * * These are things that I have kept locked up in my breast, and I never thought I should ever reveal them. But now, when I write to you once more, to you alone . . how can I forget it, how can I refrain from looking into the past, to show you the purest, the warmest and the most unselfish days of my life had you as their sun ? And it was really so. And when I know that the dream in which I then lived was good, my heart bests once more, and it makes me patient and steadfast if you also knew the dream. And God knows it was that. How could you receive my confidences, or. I. yours if I foigned and said that all this has been extinguished?",

"BAME IN MY MEMORY." Dickens started to write his autobiography in those days, but never went very far with it He writes in another letter to Mrs. Winter: For several years now I have been writing my autobiography * * but as I wrote and began to approach the period of my life in which you appear, I lost courage and burned

After the inteschappe of several more lattors, all written in the same beautiful manner the sentiment of a middle-aged men thereful to one who had been his largination to wrom

You are, and over shall be, the same in my memory. When you may that you have become toothiess, old and ill-looking, which shall never believe, I hurry back in thought to that house in Lombard street " and see you in that raspberry coloured dress ..

and I am as anxious as an imprisoned nightingale to harry back there to be impaled on the lace which decorated your dress . * *:

Dickens said that he would never believe tha his youthful love would ever fade and become o'd, but the events made him alter his opinion Some time; after the writing of the above letter he first encountered Mrs. Winter in the ficeh and he was forced to agree that the reality could not compare with the draam of former days. As the writer in the preface to the volume of these letters observes, D ckans utilized the incident in "Little Dorrit," and the Dors of his youth became the Flora of middle age. In one of the chapters of "Little Dorrit" he gives a description of the encounter and its disillu-

One need but place Dickens in the part of Clenman, Mrs. Winter as Flora Flinching, and Mrs. George Beadcell in the part of Mr. Casby to see that this episode of Dickens' life is fairly well imbadded in English literature, which the publication of these letters brings into bolder relief.

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for confirmation as Special Resolutions. increased by the sum of \$112,500 divided into 15,000 shares of \$7.50 each and that the Directors be authorised to allot such shares pro rate among the existing shareholders ac- 6 hours. cording to the number of shares in respect of which they may, on the 27th day of October, 1908, be registered, in the proportion of three new shares for each complete lot of five shares hold by them on that date and that any of such new shares remaining over after such allotment shall be dealt with by the Directors in their discretion."

2. That the Articles of Association of the pointed hour. Company be altered by deleting paragraph 2 following paragraph :--

142. The Register, or Registers, of shareholders and the Register of Transfers may be closed for such period or periods and at such time or times as the Directors may think fit but the period or periods of such closure shall not exceed in the whole 30 days in any one year."

By Order of the Board of Directors. S. A. SETH, Secretary.

Hongkong, 17th November, 1908 THE_DAIRY_FARM_COMPANY,

LIMITED.

NIOTICE is hereby given that an-EXTRA ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above-named Company will be held at the Company's Office, No: 2 Lower Albert Valuables are being landed and stored at their Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, risk into the hazardons and/or extra hazardons the 1st day of December, 1908, at 12.40 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following

Extraordinary Resolution :-"That the Directors be authorised to declare a bonus or dividend out of the Reserva accumulated profits of the Company tanded here. sufficient to pay a call of \$6.00 per share upon the New Capital already authorised to be raised by Special Re solution and that such bonus or dividend be appropriated for the purpose of paying such call,"

A SETH.

Hongkong, 17th November, 1908. A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. A N INTERIM DIVIDEND on Account A of the year 1908, of Thirty Cents per Share, will be payable at the rlongkong and Shanghai Bank, Hongkong, on and after FRIDAY, 27th November, 1908, on Warrants

to be obtained at the Company's Offices, The Dividend will-also be payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Shanghai, on

and after the same date. CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 24th instant, informed that their Goods, with the exception until MONDAY, the 30th instant, both days of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being inclusive, during which period no Transfer of

Shares will be effected. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hongkong, 17th November, 1008.

SANITARY BOARD OFFICE Hongkong. TO THE OWNERS OF DOMESTIC

BUILDINGS. TAKE NOTICE that under No. 5 of the DOMESTIC CLEANLINESS and VENTILATION BYE-LAWS (as amended) every Domestic Building or part of such Build. ing within the BASIERN Division of the City of Victoria, and the EASTERN Division of Kowloon, occupied by members of more than one family, except those within the European Reservation or in Kowloon, South of Austin Road or those parts of a Domestic Building used as a Shop, Office or Godown must be CLEANSED and LIMEWASHED

THROUGHOUT by the owners during the months of October and November. N.B.—The word "Throughout" used in this notice means that the Houses should be Limewashed in respect of all the Walls of each Room, all Cubicle Partitions, Stair Casings and Stair Linings, all Ceilings and the Undersides of Roofs in Main Buildings, Offices

and Servants' Quarters and inclusive of Verandahu. The Backyard must have its containing Walls Limewashed up to the level of the first

"Carved, Painted or Polished Woodwork in good condition, however, need not be Limewashed, but must be Cleansed, on the West by Gilman Street and Poel Street. 1 7.M. Kowloon is divided into the Restern and

The Government Limewashing Contractor undelivered after the 30th instant will be is prepared to Cleanse and Limewash Floors subject to rent at the rate of \$1,10 per floor on application being made to the Secretary of the Sanitary

A. GIBSON, Secretary. Dated this and day of November, 1908 [1919]

Har Phane, and July, 1940.

Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. CO.'s Steamer "SICILIA." FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA. PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark. 1, "That the Capital of the Company be and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before

Goods not cleared by the 26th inst., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consigner's and the Company's representative at an ap-

All claims must be presented within ten days of Article IX and by substituting therefor the of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognized,

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT.

Superintendent

Hangkang, 20th November, 1008.

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MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ax s.s. Charents and Cordonan, from Barcelong ex s.s. Tone del Oro, and from Bordeaux. ex s.s. Leroy Lallier, in connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately

after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignoes and Cattle Reserve Funds or out of the | before 7 P.M., TO-DAY, requesting it to be

> Bills of Lading will be countersigned by, the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 30th November, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 30th November, or they will not be recog-

MONDAY, the 30th November, at 3 P.M. No Fire insurance has been effected. P. NALIN.

Acting Agent.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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pany, Limited, at Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 26th of November.

will be subject to rent. All broken, chaied, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 26th of November, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 30th of November, 1908, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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HONGRONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1908

WHY JAPAN EJECTS THE FOREIGNER.

If we may accept the dictum of the Tokyo representative of the Standard, there is a far-reacting movement throughout Japan to do without the assistance of foreigners in all departments of commerce and industry. many. The foreign indebtedness of the The idea is, of course, that Japan has reached such a stage of progress that the advice of to pay the foreigner in interest over . one the foreigner is no longer required, and that so long as he has a share in directing the Not only so, but the total national, debt, trade of the country as a Government em- which is now in the vicinity of £,280,000,000, ploye or a middleman he is hindering the makes every unnecessary outlay of national absolute independence of the people. That is the sort of story which makes its periodi- pensing with the services of her foreign emcal round in the European newspapers. ployes has simply been following a policy of Some years ago, as all shipping men are retrenchment, without any thought of ingraaware, the Japanese Covernment granted a titude towards those who have helped to certificate of competency to master mariners raise her to the state of mechanical com who produced a British Board of Trade merce and industrial effeciency which she at certificate of the same class. "A passed present occupies. The writer in question British master mariner was enrolled in the has no great idea of Japan's accomplish. Japanese shipping list as a passed Japanese master mariner" without examination. inferior to that imported from England or Later on, as Japan began to find her feet that privilego was withdrawn and to-day the in Japan are practically worthless; a Japan-British master mariner who wishes to hold a ese watch is seldom reliable; with the excep-Japanese certificate of the same grade must tion of rice no Japanese cereal gives the pass a stiff and searching examination in satisfaction of the imported article; and Japan. Then there came the time when with regard to shipping he caustically the Japanese Government became am remarks: "It is well known that, despite partners of the Cheung Loong firm, of a man who would do anything to get what bitious to build her own warships and the cheapness of labour, Japanese ships expert instructors, designers, engineers, and cannot be built in Japan either so the rest of the necessary staff, were engage or so cheaply as abroad; and it ed in Great Britain and other countries admitted in the vernacular press that the to show how dockyards should be laid only reason for constructing ships in Japan is down and warships constructed. The story to retain the money spent and to encourage went that when the Japanese had picked the the art. Even the present successes, of the brains of these experts they packed off the Japanese merchant as a rival of the foreigner, foreigners to their homes and proceeded to about which so much has been said amongst imitate their teachers. It was the same with the natives, are not due either to his superior engineering, industrial undertakings, military | efficiency in business or to the diminishing training, and everything else. People seemed volume of trade in the hands of the foreigner to, think that hecause the Japanese were so much as to the phenomenal increase resolved to depend upon themselves they the volume of the nation's trade itself. were necessarily filebing ideas from foreign The fact of the matter is that Japan has a nations, and actually swindling the men who long way to go before the turning comes had been originally imported to indicate sight and many movements which appear how Western notions should be carried into | questionable to us who are outside the pale We have pover agreed with that | are simply dictated by the exigencies of the assumption. If Japan felt that she was cap- situation. In the words of the old adage; The of come and Traisbeat printing coal I Noods when the Gear Glass

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plained she was not trying to do, then it

was the duty of Japan to show her natural

youd praise. The latest outery by the for-

eigners in Japan arose over an attempt on

the part of Japanese silk dealers to dispense

with the services of the foreign middlemen.

in disposing of their stock abroad. According

to the statement in the Standard, to which we

have referred: "The action of the dealers met

with a prompt and determined protest from

the excluded foreigners in Japan; and the

protest being seconded in a very practical

and sympathetic manner by the Chambers

of Commerce in the United States, the

pursuit of independence for the present. A

similar ambition on the part of the Japanese

ten dealers received decided set-back by the

failure of the silk men." Now, we should

like to ask, what right has any foreign Cham-

ber of Commerce to object to legitimate

trade operations? If the Japanese manu-

facturer feit that he could sell the product

of his factory direct to a foreign customer,

instead of passing it through the medium of

a third party, what right had anybody to say

him nay? Of course when it comes to a ques-

tion of hanky-panky trickery which is no

merely illegal but is actually contemptible

there is not a good word-to be said on be-

half of the Japanese, but when they keep in

the straight and narrow path of business

rectitude and self-reliance they are fully

entitled to all the praise and profit that come

to them. To return: the writer has laid it

down as an undeniable fact that Japan wishes

to see the back of the last foreigner who is

engaged in commerce or industry in that

country. Why? "Because she is jealous of

their ability? Because she wishes to stand

alone and show to the world what she

can do herself sans the aid of the grasping

outsider and the greedy expert? Not a

bit of it. Simply, because she cannot

afford to pay for the services of the-

foreigner. Here is an illuminating extract

from the observer's point of view as printed

by our London contemporary: "The ques-

tion of importance now is whether Japan

has reached that state of efficiency wherein.

she can get along without the services of

those-whom-up-to-the-present-she-has

deemed indispensable to her progress. Here

we have a people receiving without cost or

exertion, the fully developed ideas, institu-

tions and inventions that the greatest nations

and:peoples of all time have spent ages of

sacrifice and wisdom to evolve and to per-

fect, and it is only natural to suppose that

nothing less than a supreme effort will be

necessary to appreciate adequately and pro-

fitably the true significance of so great a

heritage. Vet one cannot live long among

the Japanese without feeling that it is not so

much want of gratitude or appreciation that

determines Japan's present policy towards

the foreigner as it is the increasing poverty

of the nation. The present desire for inde-

pendence is inspired by motives of a nature

more economic than moral or patriotic. This

fact should lead the foreigner to repress any

unfavourable criticism of the movement.

As it is, Japan, as most people are aware, is

financially in the hands of the moneyed na-

tions, which means Great Britain, the United

States. France and to a smaller extent Ger-

nation is now so enormous that she has

hundred millions of native money a year.

revenue a crime. After all, Japan, in dis-

ments. Japanese machinery, he says, is far

America; engines and electric motors made

Japanese were perforce obliged to forego, their

enterprise. It may possibly be perfectly true CAPT. T. C. Leah, R.G.A., has left Plymouth, that Japan is not a nation of inventors, but on transfer to Hongkong. it is certain she is one of the sincerest flat-

BIR Robert Hart has been presented with the terers in as much as her imitations are behonorary freedom of the Paviors' Company.

> CAPTAIN Edward H. Norman, Queen's Own Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from (as it Royal West Kent Regiment, has been formally seconded for service with the Colonist Office.

THE King has been graciously pleased to ap band, causing grevious bodily harm. Bhol point Harold Porter, Esq., to be His Hajesty Vice-Consul for the Provinces of Kwangtung and Kwangsi, to reside at Canton.

WE are conttoonely furnished with a copy of the statement of socounts of subscriptions collected by the Santa Casa de Misericordia of Macao in aid of the South China Flood Relief Funds. Owing to exigencies of space a translation of the statement is unavoidably held over for another issue.

NOTHING of any public importance transpired at the hearing of the bankruptcy politions in of the food of which he had partaken and had the Supreme Court, this morning, Many of it sent to the Kowloon City Police Station by the cases were either adjourned or placed into servant, who was also ordered to summon the was granted the other day, another petition bat fran temporarily, after which he sent him to the been filed against him, and the case was ad- hospital for treatment. Suspicion fell on Bhola

A REPORT has been made to the police that a of Heung Kan was arraigned before Mr. J. H. Police Court with receiving three sums -- 1185.83 Chinese inmate of the Lunatic Asylum is missing. No information can be obtained as to the manner in which the lunatic made his escape. it is not known also whether the man's lunacy takes the form of violence. The rumour that the "finder" will himself be detained on toturning the fugitive to the proper authorities is

THE King has been pleased to give and grant unto John Wesley MacGreger, Esq., First Officer of the Imperial Chinese maritime customs craiser Kaipan, His Majesty's Royal licence and authority to accept and wear the Insignia of the Fourth Division of the Imperial Chinese Order of the Double Dragon, conferred-upon him by his Imperial Majesty the Emperor of China, in recognition, of valuable; services rendered by him.

THERE was another clan fight at Causeway. Bay yesterday between the coolies belonging to the Cotton Mills. About fifty men took part. The police put a stop to the disturbance, and arrested eight lads, who were each fined Sicin the Police Court, this morning. They were also bound over in the sum of Stor each to. keep the peace for six months. The trouble arose over a dispute between the Cantonese and Hak-kas, Mr. A. Shaw, manager of the Mills, prosecuted.

SANCTION has been given for the appointment of Mejor A. A. S. Barnes, and Battalion Wilt shire Regiment, to be Adjutant of the Shapehai Volunteers for a period of three years Major Barnes is no stranger in the Far East, as he has served with the defunct Chinese Regiment of Infantry for some time, and shared its fortunes in the Boxer Rebellion of 1900, including the relief of Tientsin, the relief of Peking, and the actions of Peitsang and Yan; siun (mentioned in despatches medal with clasp), and at the time of its disbandment he was the senior company officer.

ONE of the women, who was charged with detaining a ten year old lad in ber house at 81. Station Street, Mongkok, since Septem ber last. with a view to obtaining ransom from hi parents in the interior, was, in the Police Court to day, sentenced by Mr. J. R. Wood to one year's hard labour. The other defendant-also a woman-was remanded. It will be remem bered that about two months ago, an armed robbery was committed near Canton, and a ten year-old boy was stolen. He was brought to Hongkong by the ringleader of the gang an turned over to the woman, who has been con victed, pending negotiations for his ransom. Inspector Langley prosecuted.

THE TURISDICTION QUESTION

PRIVY COUNCIL TO BE MOVED. Permission, was applied, for and granted in the Supreme Court, to-day, to appeal to the bours at 34. Wing Lok Street " with th Privy Council in the matter of the Kwong "intention of "committing a felony," was fortnight, a verdict was given in favour of the forward) the sentence passed on Chun Wa ners in the plaintiffs firm and from further with a past record. A man, who goes into endeavouring to enforce payment by the plain- house, presumably to keep away from the of property belonging to the plaintiffs or inwhich they are interested. The jury awarded the plaintiffs one dellar damages and costs. An appeal to set aside this decision followed. but it was dismissed by the Full Const.

Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. H. | world still goes round, P. H. Lang, of Mesers. Descon, Looker and Deacon, in making the appeal said that the application was to appeal against the judgment of the Court of First Instance, He asked for leave to appeal to the Privy Council against the Poll Court decision in dismit sing the abpeal, Counsel then proceeded to read parts the Chief Justice's lengthy Judg ment ca th matter and a certain section of the Privy Cons

SUSPECIED POISONING. INDIAN CATTLE DEALER BENT TO HOSPITAL BY POLICE.

Bhola Singh, the well-known Indian money leader, and, who, according to the charge sheet, discribes himself as a cow dealer, Kowloon City, was admitted to the Governmen alleged) the effect, of poisoning. His wife, Chinese woman, was arrested on suspicion having administered the poison to her hus-Singh is in a very bad condition, but recovery is expected, although it might take some time. Up to the hour of writing the teport of the Government Analyst is not to hand and we are in no position to state what was the nature of the poison, if poison it was, the man had taken.

According to the story related to the police, t would appear that at about cleven o'clock vesterday forenoon Bhola Singh had his meal. A few minutes afterwards he became "ill and was seized with fits of vomiting. When he had recovered somewhat he collected a quantity next week's list for settlement. In the matter police. Ibspector Murison hastened to the of S. E. Allana, to whom a Receiving Order, scene immediately, and attended to the sick Singh's better half and she was apprehended.

This morning, the woman who gavethe name charge. She pleaded "not guilty" and was

Bhola Singh and Heung Kan have been married, according to the Chinese custom, for a number of years, and reside with their family at 22, Nga Su Tau village, which is quite close to the police station, where they conduct cattle business.

LINESMEN INJURED.

TRANCAR COLLISION IN QUEEN'S ROAD.

As the result of an accident which occurred in Queen's Road at an early hour this morning two men were sent to hospital by the Wanchai police suffering from injuries, seriously, we bolieve, to their heads and arms, which they had sustained in a fall. A third man narrowly escaped being hurr'also. "

The icens of the occurrence was between the Soldiers' Club and Wellington Barracks where the three men-linesmen in the employ of the Electric Tramway Company-were en gaged at work. A trolley wire had gone out o order, and they were standing on the top of the tralley cart, which stood quite-close-to-the outer tram rail, attenuing to the defective parts While thus employed, so we are given to believe a car-the first car of the day-glided of to the cart at a slow space. The motorman gauging the distance between the trolley cart and the tram track believed that he could pass without touching the cart, but in this he was wrong. Before he could apply his brake when ing discovered bis-mistake, the car had struck the cart, dislodging the three linesmen on top. they were thrown to the street-a drop o about twelve feet-and, with the exception o one man, who managed to save himself in fall ing, two were hurt. On examination their heads were found to have been injured, while the arms and legs were badly bruised. Ambulances were soon on the spot and the workmen des patched to the Government Civil Hospital.

> AS IT IS DONE. INADEQUATE SENTENCES AT THE

It is with no discospect that we have to ca attention to the thoroughly inadequate sen tences that are passed almost daily at the Ma gistracy. 'It is not the first occasion that we have dwelt on this subject, but the two convictions which were recorded this morning call for more than a passing glance. A coolie giving the name of Chun Wai, "no fixed place of abode." It might be borne in mind, wa charged with stealing twenty (20) boxes of cigars, which were valued at \$45, from Mr. Edward-Ross, a cigar dealer, of Cameron Road, Kowlopp, yesterday. He wa sentenced to a month's hard labour. Anothe man, by name Li Sui, also of no fixed place of abode, who was charged with being a "trogue and a vagabond," in that he was found in Hing Cheung firm, of Canton, versus, Messes. | given & term of six weeks hard labour. Such Reuter Brockelmann and Company. The lie the way Justice is dispensed up there. reader will recollect that in this case, which Without reference to any other case (and there occupied the attention of a special jury for a are many which we are in a position to bring impose it? On the person who receives the Canton firm which claimed damages in the was totally inadequate. Considered with refersum of \$10,000 damages from the desendants. | ance to the sentence passed on the youth Li Sui, and to restrain them, their servants, and convicted of "intending to steal "Justice went agents from falsely representing to the Ger- wide of the mark on that occasion. The man man Consul at Canton, and to the Chinese I who so boldly robbed the European tradesman authorities at Canton, that certain, of the Lis a tough individual, and a man to be feared Hongkong, sugar merchants, were also part- he thought be wanted, and a man, perhaps, being imposed on a cortain person it is bit tiffs of a debt alleged to be due to the defend. night air, and, perhaps, with the best of latenants by the Cheung Loong firm, by attachment tions, is stamped a criminal of the darkest on his behalf, and who may or may not stamp colour. Chun Wal should thank his lucky the receipt. I doubt very much whether the star. Had he gone into as unoccupied house to get a drink of water, if that was necessary. he would powyba marting a term of mayb six months in the Victoria Gaol. And the the breach of the Ordinance.

THE PEAK IRAGEDY. DEFENDANTS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

So far as the magisterial inquiry is concerned the trial of the the three men-two cha coolies and a washerman-for the murder of shopkeeper named Ku Tang ay the Peak on 37nd October last, was concluded to-cay, After reading the evidence already taken to each withers the megistrate (Mr. 1, R. Wood) Com

BRITISH MEDICAL ASSO CLATION.

The and appual general meeting of the Hongkopg and China Branch of the British Medical Association will be held this evening, by kind permission, in the Board Room of the Sanitary Board at 9 p.m. Any medical men whether resident or visitors pessing through Hongkong, are invited to altend. The Pre sident, Dr. Harston, will give an address the work of the Branch doring the pastyear ; the President Elect, Deputy-Inspector General W. Tait, M.B., will discuss the relations of the Naval Medical Service to the other branches of the profession; and Sir Francis Lovell will speak of the aims of the London School of Tropical Medicine. The books of the Medical Reference Library just out will be exhibited for inspection.

MASIERS AND SERVANTS. RECENT MAGISTRATE'S DECISION HELD

WRONG BY FULL COURT.

A very interesting appeal cute was heard the Supreme Court, this morning, when the Colonial Treasurer (the appellant) sought to set aside the decision of Mr. J. R. Wood (second polico magistrato) given in favour of Messrs. H. Ruttopjes and son (respondents) noder the Stamp Ordinance 1901.

It will be remembered that on the 17th Octo. ber, on the complaint made by the Colonial Treasurer, the respondents were charged in the Kemp (first police magistrate) to answer the \$341.85 and \$14,98-from one Stella Brumfield. giving therefore receipts on unstamped material After several hearings the magistrate dismissed the case. Upon this decision the Colonial Treasurer was dis-satisfied. He alloged that the decision was erroneous in point of law, and the magistrate was called upon to sign and state a case setting forth the facts and grounds of his determination. At the time, of the hearing the respondents contended that in the absence of express complicity (which was not alleged) the unlawful use of unstamped material by the servants-though used in the ordinary course of duty-did not render the masters liable to a penalty under the Ordinance. It was contended for the Colonial Treasurer that the giving of receipts-by-the servants with full authority. acting within the ordinary, scope of their duties, rendered the masters liable to penalty under the Stamp Ordinance toor. the receipts were not stamped. The magistrate was of opicion that the evidence given before him did not bring the case within the operation of the aard Section of the Ordinance. and gave his determination as stated above.

The Chief Justice (Sir Francis Piggott) and Mr. Justice Gomponts presided. The Attorney General, Mr. W. Rees Davies, K.C., with whom was Mr. R. Dennys, of Messrs. Dennys and Bowley, appeared for the apellant. Mr. J. H Ruttopjee appeared in person.

The Attorney-General explained the cit cumitances of the case, as mentioned above and quoted authorities at length to show that the magistrate's decision, was wrong, added that where servants acted within the scope of authority, and there was nothing to show that they were doing that duty for their own purpose, the master was liable.

The Chief Justice I would like to hear what Mr. Ruttor jee has to say.

Mr. Ruttopjee (reading)-My Lords, I appear for my father and myself. We have been tried by a Court of Competent Jurisdiction, and discharged. We have been summoned here b the Crown to be re-tried on the same charge and appear under protest. If we have been convicted, we would willingly have paid any fine imposed on us... The fault, if any, is the fault of our servants. Our solicitor appeared for us and raised the defence that we are no liable for the acts of our servants. Under the circumstances the magistrate took that view. We are informed by our solicitor that the Crown are proposing to ask for costs in the event of the magistrate's decision being reversed. We feel that we have therefore, we cannot be brought to this Court. and made to pay the costs of an appeal by the Crown against the decision of a magistrate who is a Government official. The appeal, I understand, is on a question of law, which only concorns us, in so far as it concerns the community in general. We leave the matter in the hands of your Lordships with the repeated statement that we appear here because we are summoned and under protest.

In giving his debision, the Chief Justice had this to says -" The Ordinance imposes the duly to stamp a receipt. On whom does money. The Ordinance imposes a penalty for breach of the duty. I'm whom does it impose it?. On the person who receives the money Who is person who receives the money? The person who ultimately receives it, i.e., the person to whom it is owed, and to whom; it is in fact and in law paid. To hold otherwise would defeat the object of the Ordinance. The duty business to comply with the Ordinance. " He other persons to physically receive the money servant would be liable, but I do not express ary opicion upon this point. There is no question of complicity, merely a question of

The Prienc Judge did not express his

ODIDIOD. The mafter was then remitted back to the Police Court for the magistrate to impore the fine, the Chief Justice holding that he did not want to impose any penalty av he was not colte familiar with the face of the ca The question of costs was not pressed!

Telegrams.

[Rester's.]

The Defence of Great Britain. LONDON, sath November.

The House of Lords have adopted a motion by Lord Roberts by 74 to 32 for the necessity of an army strong enough to deter the most formidable nation from attempting a landing in Great Britain, for which a mill'lion men are required:

It is dangerous to trust to the navy alone Lord Roberts dwelt on the possibilities of German invasion.

Subsequent speakers deprecated the discussion in view of the present state of the nerves of Europe.

Germany and China. At the memorial service of the late Em-

peror and the Dowager Empress of China at the Chinese Legation in Berlin, Prince Buelow and the diplomats who attended bowed before the memorial tablets of the deceased sovereigns.

The Licensing Bill and the Lords. At a meeting of the Unionist Peers it was resolved by a large majority to reject the Licensing Bill in the House of Lords Lord Lansdowne will move the rejection

The Shah has withdrawn his anti-parliament proclamation, doubtless the result of a vigorous Anglo-Russian protest which was lodged immediately after the proclamation:

Indisposition of the Kaiser. The Kaiser is confined to his bed by a

The Casablanca Arbitration The Casablanca Arbitration Treaty has

Proceedings will open at the Hague in

" TICKLED" WITH KNIPES. UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE OF WOMAN

AT KOWLOON CITY.

Definite particulars of the armed robbery

which was committed a few days ago at 37,

Kowloon City Rold, mention of which appear ed in our issue at the time, was told in the Police Court, this afternoon, when the four suspects-Chan To, a tailor, Tse Yau, a farm labourer. Li Kai, an actor, and Li Hoi, a shoemakerwere arraigmed before Mr. J. R. Wood and charged (1) with committing the robbery and (2) stabbing four people (women) in the house. Assistant Superintendent of Police King conducted the case for the police, while Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared to delead the first secused. Dr. W. V. M. Koch, superintendent of the Government Civil Hospital, ralated that a woman named Li Noi was admitted into the hospital at ten p.m. on the 21st instant. She had small-punctured wounds on the outside of the left breast, about an inch long, and half an inch deep. There had been some bleeding from it. The woman was kept in hospital for a few days, and she was discharged. The doctor was shown a jacket with a hole in it

and he said that the cut there to responded

with the woman's stab wound.

The victim of the robbery, a middle-aged lady named So Mul, followed the doctor in the box, dressed in her Sunday's best. She gave her address to the magistrate in a very clear voice. She was a widow, she said, and was supported by ber son. Besides her son there were four other women living in her house, At about 7.15 o'clock on the morning of the 21st instant, the lady began getting to the point, she was lying in bed when she heard somebody at the door. She then heard a voice call out: "We've a basket for you." Three men were admitted and they were invited by the witness to sit down: Immediately they had entered the place two of the men sat down pear the ady's bed, while another was seen to by making - his way into her daughter-in-law's room. Witness asked for an explanation. taken our trial and were discharged; and that, whereupon the two men near her bed sprang up, and seized her, driving her and the other women into the front cubicle, where the intruders produced knives, and with the points oricked the women about the body and arms. A police whistle at this stage was blown from the street, and the robbers hurried off. During the time the robbess had the women in the front: cubicle they remeved two baugles from the witness's wrist. One of the bangles was found, after a search on the flaortof the better near the staircase, which went to show that the robbem, in their burry to departs dropped the trinket. The witness was not stabbed herself but the four other women were but not seriously. The witness could only identify the first and second defends ants, as, she stated, they were the two who mine braced me and punched me into the room. Altogether the robbers were obly in the house few minutes. Mr. King produced a small basect, which was stuffed with old paper, and the witness identified it, saying that that was the basket used by the tobbers to gain admit-, fance to the house.

Mr. Kong Sing (cross-examining) - Are you pile certain you can identily the first two men ! -Ouite, They were the men who embraced me Who was the man that called to you about the basket?-I'don't know. Who brought the basket in ?- I can't say.

Did they take it? -No.

When they came in did you invite them!

You had quite a long conversation with the I spoke to them. One of them said that thy had brought a basket from the Tai-Slog sip Did you examine the contents of the bast

You were all of you in the same room?---et And yet you don't know whether any ofto other women were gagged, or saw when sta were stabbed?-I was confused. We we threatened not to mova. The witness admitted that although shwa mearing a pair of gold enveloge with ladels

and a finger sing at the time the suppers look way a gold mounted fatten be when without was solded by the robb acroaded and state bed by the floor of up the people on the floor below who we has police while the floor of the

The China Association.

ANNUAL DINNER.

REMEWAL OF OLD PRIENDSHIPS.

The annual dinner of the China Association was held on 27th ult. in the Whitehall Rooms of the Hotel Métropole, when a large company was present numbering nearly 260, and an exceedingly pleasant evening was spent. reception by the President (Mr. J. H. Scott) preceded the banquet, and the usual reunion followed the toast list, giving an opportunity for the renewal of old friendships and of pleasant social intercourse. Mr. Scott presided at the head table, having on his right Sir Robert Hart and on his left Admiral Sir Geraid H. U. Noch. Behind the Chairman's table hung the Union Jack, with the flugs of the Rising Suo and the Chinese Dragon on either side. A photograph of the gathering was taken in the course of the proceedings. " .

THE LOYAL TOASTS. The banquet proper concluded, the Cha rmin, who was received with cheers, rose to propose the toasts of "The King," and "The Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and the other members of the Royal Family." These were heartily responded to by the company.

"PROSPERITY TO THE CHINA ASSOCIATION." 'Again rising, the Chairman said: Gentlemen. it has been the practice of many of the gentlemen who have filled this chair on previous occasions in proposing the toast which I have now the honour to submit to you, the toast of " Pro sperity to the China Association, to review at some length the more important matters which have engaged the attention of the Committee during the year. Gentlemen, I'do not intend to follow that practice-(laughter and cheers) -for I hold the opinion that assemblies of this nature are intended to be social functions-(hear, hear)-they are intended to afford an opportunity to the members of this Association to foregather with those they knew in the Far Bast, and to coment and renew the friendships there formed. (Hear, hear.) Further, I am of opinion that the business part of this Association is better dealt with at the annual meeting, and that the Business which has been done by the Association abould be commented on by the Chairman at that meeting. Such being the case, I do not intend to detain you long, but think I may usefully, in speaking to this tonst give a few facts and figures which go to show that this Association has been very prosperous Some twenty years ago it occurred to a certain number of old residents in China, prominent among whom were Sir Alfred Dent-(cheers) -Mr. William Keswick -(cheers)-ind Mr. Gundry-(cheers)-that it would be a very desirable thing to found a society which would bring together old residents in China and give them an opportunity of renewing friendship and of keeping in touch with the country in which they had spent many years. The result of their efforts culminated in a dinner-a Chioa dinner-which was held in the beginning of March, 1889, and at which some 130 gentlemen connected with China were present. As a result of that dinner this Associa ion was formed and put on good lines, and a a meeting beld.shortly after its formation a committee was chosen, which com spittee elected Mr. William Keswick as their chairman-(cheers)-and Mr. Guolry very kindly consented to act as their honorary sec retary. (Cacers.) It is needless for me to tell you that both the chairm in and the secretary did great and good work for the Association during some twelve or fifteen years in which they were connected with it in those capacities. (Cheers.) Further, I think you all know that it is largely, in fact almost solely, owing to the devotion and hard work of Mr. Gundry that this Association has attained the position which it now occupies-(cheers)-for I do not think if on the last Budgef that a very novel, and to us they had searched the whole wide world any. man could have been found who was more eminently qualified for the position which he persuasive member he is, too-and he recomtook up. (Hear, hear.) Le was imbued with mended to the Government as a very right and China from the top of his head to the soles of proper way to add to the general revenues of his feet; what he did not know about China this country an increased income tax upon was not worth knowing; and owing to all money invested in foreign countries. Gentlethat he did we acquired a position with men, that is coming rather near home to some the great Government Departments which gentlemen here. (Laughter.) It is a senti-I think was solely due to his tact, to his | ment which I am sure, if the Government took knowledge, and to his diplomacy. Gentle- it up, they could hardly expect to be received men, the Association is rapidly getting with undiluted enthusiasm by a company such out of its stage of infancy, because our next | as I see before me. (Laughter.) It is not quite annual dinner will celebrate its coming of age, the idea that commends itself to a man who and I think you will all agree with me that perhaps has been spending the best years of while we are a very strong and healthy infant, his life in endeavouring to keep the door of we are likely to develop into a very powerful | British trade open in China and in Manchuria, manhood. The membership of the Astociation and perhaps been somewhat severely pinched that a further and wider reconstruction of the has been steadily growing. At the end of the in the process; it is not the home-coming that army is necessary, or is advisable, if we hope time, the complex conditions of modern life first year there were some 1 to members only; the exile scturoing home has pictured to him- to hold undisturbed those wide, portions of the annihilation of distance bring these inthat number grew in the course of five years to self. When, as one of the very small percentrather over goo members. At the end of our lage of those who return home at all, he has tenth year we had increased to about \$50, and | seen fit to turn his faltering footsteps homeat the present day, we are proud to say that we | wards with a view to laying his ashes with | two things in mind; We will hope that | China Association may be said to represent the tion-(cheers)-and among those members we gentlemen, to be met upon the whatf by perare proud to know that we have, besides the haps some subicund and postly member of the degree to those old and excellent soldiers outstanding commercial men who are associat- Excite department, from whose very appearwork in Hongkoog, and all sorts and condi- is to suffer from malaria, and perhaps has never in China and Japan. - And I think, in the hands | mises which were told them in their youth are | (Loud cheers.)

do not have much to do with the business of advantages offered them of meeting old friends -(cheers)-and, for myself, I can say thisthat I have had the pleasure afready of shaking hands with many men whom I have not seen for years, and whom it has given me a great deal of pleasure to meet. Gentlemen, I ask you to raise and join in drinking the toast (Loud cheers.) The toast was drunk with three cheers and a

"OUR GUESTS."

Mr. Gershom Stewait, who was received wi cheers, submitted the next toast in the following terms: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemenme puts me in a rather difficult position, but he and naturally he was modest. I have got to propose the health of the guests; you will give me a little latitude, because I feel that in doing that I have behind me to the last man every member of the China Association. Whatever differences of opinion we from Chica may have on various questions, we are united most col dially right down to the very core in the sentiment of hospitality. It is a legacy which has come down to us from the old princely houses who sawed their seed upon good ground, and we who have lived for many years so very far

from our own country have always done what we could to keep the lamp of good fellow this and welcome to our visitors burning bright With the Japanese, who study very carefully the questions of precedence and ceremony, I think I am right in saying that the warriors come first, the agriculturists second, and down away below-stairs I think, somewhere out by the back door, come the merchants and traders, (Laughter,) With us, on the other hand, those who attend to the business of the next world, the clergy, come first; then the officers of the civil administration of this coun try come second; in the third place are the warriors, and the rest nowhere. (Laughter.) grieve to say that the first class are not very well'represented amongst us tomight, but after the most devout and earnest way in which the Chairman said grace I think their place has been well filled, (Loud laughter.) In regard to the second class-the civil administrators-I see an array of gentlemen who are responsible in very high positions for the government of this country. As we may not have another opportunity of gathering so many together I am going to do what the Chairman told me not to do-I am going to sush in where angels fear to tread, and I am going to try and unite a little business with our pleasure to-night.- I-wishto say to these civil administrators, especially those belonging to the Treasury and the Board of Trade, in quietness and in confidence just a word or two. I wish to ask their good offices. nader certain possible circumstances. . I am not going to throw any apple of discord into word about any law either made or in the making. What I am going to refer to is in the clouds, and when I have referred to it, gentlemen, I am sure you will say, long may it remain there! It was during the discussion a very unpleasant, proposal was made. .. It was made by a private member-a very cute and of their lives in the Far East. Gentlemen, (Laughter.) He does not wish to be met with vices, we have many gentlemen here who are

they owe to those who had the happy idea of and mercy, but we do not wish to be put into a tain there are many - I may say most of them beyond their own immediate problems and fore- when as widely known, and as fully understood starting this Association. (Chaers.) Gentle- position to porh up become unduly importu- as it should be and in this regard each mem-

those who have been associated with the com- man must appear, to be meedless and unjust. here Sir Robert-(loud cheers)-whom all China mittee of this Association know, because I To put it shortly, we do not wish to be shorn knows; governors and generals also well known think hat on these occasions, when we have the any closer than our neighbours. It might be in Chian. When we accept an invitation to opportunity of meeting men werarely see except. that some of he who have lived in British dine with an assembly of this exalted port, there at these dispers, it is far better, and it accords | colonies should be allowed to scrape in to the | are two or three things we think of One more with their ideas that, instead of listening to | present fibancial paradise of one shilling in the jis to get a good dinner at the least, I do not long speeches, we should spend more time in | pound, but that is not the sort of Colonial pre- | doubt, and we have had a most excellent and the friendly meeting after the dinner in ended. | ference that we wish to have at all. Here we are | sumptoous repest. Another, is to meet old (Hear, hear) Centiemer, if my views do not | all of one piece. We have all been to that part of | friends, and, as our worthy Chairman has told accord with those held by some of the mem- | the world where the sun rises; we have shared you that is the most interesting and enjoyable bers, I hope they will give me credit for being together hard knocks and good fellowship part of this meeting. I am no orator like M: absolutely whole-souled in what I say to you, We wish to be left for the future, as we have Gershom Stewart, who has entertained us a because this I do believe, that these occasions | been in the past, and are at present, to sink or | well, therefore I shall take my cue from your are inlended more for the benefit of those who to swim together. We do not wish, we co. Chairman and study brevity. China is, I think lonists, to adopt that attitude or to be forced of all parts of the world, the most interesting. the Association, but who join because of the into taking that attitude towards our brothers I was first out there forty-two years ago, and of a certain Scotch minister who, speaking to a discrease there are a good many members of even rather inattentive congregation; said to them | this Association that cannot go so for back. "You may hope to climb into heaven some day | was recently out there as Commander-in-Chief, by hanging on to my coat tails, but this I warn and most thoroughly did I enjoy that period. It you-that on the day of judgment I shall wear | was not only interesting as being the period of a jacket." (Laughter.) We from Hongkong the Russo-Japanese war, but it was so pleasant and Singapore do not wish to climb through to meet with old friends in China. China as a of ." Prosperity to the China Association." some back door into the regions of the blest, nation is undergoing a very great change." and leave our brothers from the coast ports of was very anxious on many occasions about what China and from Japan to guash their teeth in | might happen at the rivers. My report to home the outer darkness of perhaps eighteenpence. was that I thought for the next five, possibly or even, may be, two shillings in the "pound. for a much longer time, until railways had (Laughter). I can assure the gentlemen been fully introduced into China, there was connected with those departments that their very great liability of trouble. I was seriousbrother officers of the Foreign Office and ly distressed when, just before I left the The strong hint that the Chairman has given the Colonial Office, who are old friends of station, they removed a large number of my ours, will give us a good character. I hope small craft. I am thankful to say several was talking in proposing the health of ourselves, they will always extend to us their goodwill, of them, have been replaced. (Cheers) and should the evil day arrive, I trust they will I I may say a few words on the commercial give us their protection. But, gentlemen,-I appect, I hold that one of the most important speak with bated breath in front of so many things for British commerce in China is the colonial Governors-we who have lived in railway terminating at Kowloon. (Cheers.) Crown colonies have a profound belief in the that is fully developed, and in connection with protective inertia of any government department the large area of railway communication when any proposed reform does not recommend | throughout the Southern part of China, Hongitself to those who are administering that de- kong will have an extraordinary revival. Genpartment. (Laughter.) I apologise for using | tlemen, I am sure I am voicing the opinion of the word protection; it stirs up such different your guests when I say that we are most desentiments in so many bosoms. But however lighted to be here in your company. (Hearopposed some of us may be to that word in its | hear.) generally accepted sense, we are all warmly united in its favour when it comes to a question of the protection of what the Church somewhat | Sale, who said:-The honour of proposing the severely terms, our vile bodies. In that toast of "Our President" has been allotted to connection, gentlemen, I ask you to think for me. I take this as a compliment due to my a moment about the Imperial Forces of the connection with the British Association of Japan, Crown, and in the first place the senior an association now working as your branch in service. I am truly glad that we are honour- like Island-Empire-of the Pacific. (Cheers-) ed to-night by the presence of Admiral Sir It is, I think, a matter for satisfaction that Gerard Noel, (Cheers.) We know him well, several members of the Japan Committee and sight well we like him, and for the best of and several of the first promoters of that branch seasons-because he is a fine specimen of Bri- are present on this occasion, the first annual tish oak, and we know that he is one of the dinner since the amalgamation was arranged,

wise in waiting for bad times in trade to recruit our forces? With treaties toro up, with India restless, with the sentiments of those to whom is possible for the fact to be forced upon us universe for which we have had the responask you, in drinking this toast, to bear into existence, will approximate in some

toda! I am a believer in short speeches, as all pate, for a re son which to every fair-minded to the response to this took than myself. I see I mining the agency to a pressing question, one like

The last toast was proposed by Mr. C. V. staunchest and straightest representatives of | | do not propose to make more than a mention that great service of which he is such a distin- of the feelings of warm regard and high esteem guished member. (Cheers.) All in China will re- in which our President is held by this assemmember in the troublous times of the Russo- blage. The large attendance and your apanese war what reliance and confidence we enthusiastic reception require no emphasis felt in the fleet under his command. We knew from me. In the realms of commerce we look that it was ready for any emergency. Now that upon him as the exemplification of that persishe has been changed to a station at the Nore, | tent and persevering, cautious but enterprising, we feel comfort in the fact that he has his eyes | Scottish character, which has contributed so upon the North Sea-(hear, hear) -and, gentle- much to the extension of British influence men, if the clouds which some think are gather- [(Cheers) What would our Empire be williout ing in the North Sea have to be mer, I leed the pioneer effort of the Scotsmen? What convinced of this that our navy will accord to would be our share in the Eastern trade withthose clouds a reception suitable for the oc out their upbuilding work? And, gentlemen, cision. What I have said about our only safe- what would be the authority of the China guard may seem ungracious when I ask you | Association without the public-spirited-symnow, to think about the army, but, gentlemen, pathy and co-operation of men of whom "Our it is rather difficult to know where we are about | Scott "it a leading example? (Cheers.). the army. It exists somewhere, I understand, augurs well for future success that one in a very attenuated form. It goes through engaged as is our President in many of process of reconstruction, every few the greatest enterprises supporting British comyears. Battalions are scrapped right and mercial prestige in the East should yet give this happy throng; I am not going to say a left; whole regiments disappear. The freely of time and thought to the promotion militia have been shaved down as closely of the general welfare. This is a matter deas the fareign investor may possibly be, serving, and, I am sure, receiving, your most The good old Volunteers have disappeared al- hearty appreciation. As a newcomer in your together. How many men we have got I do midst, may I take this opportunity of saying not profess to know, I believe some people how greatly I esteem the privilege of memberprofess to know, but I do not believe they do. ship in a society founded and supported by We are rightly, perhaps, I think very rightly, I those who thus show their carnest and thorough endeavouring at the present moment to fill the belief in the virtue and efficacy of organised deplated ranks of our defensive forces from the self-help. (Cheers.) In these days there is ranks of the unemployed—(laughter)—but we | far too little of that belief. The State is aponly heard last night that when the inexper- parently expected to undertake the duties and lenced and the unemployed are marching in at | responsibilities of the individual; the Governthe door, the trained and the veteran reservist ment is increasingly regarded as the only is flying out of the window to go all over the source of all initiative and enterprise, the wide universe. It causes us who know some- fountain of employment, and the universal thing about the British empire's outside re- provider for every want from infancy to old sponsibilities, it causes us to think, Are we age. Those of us who have been in and bewould the "outposts of Empire" know that the Commonwealth of Greater Britain, its vast extent of trade, and far-reaching influence, was we have presented the control of the Cape an not reared upon such ideas. We are convinced uncertain, unproved, and unknown quantity, it that the maintenance of the trust bequeathed to ne still rests, and always will rest, upon individual effort and achievement. At the same dividual efforts so closely together that they sibility forced upon us. (Cheers.) I would may be likened to a continuous chain-link within link-of reciprocal interests, and the have 1,000 members on the roll of the Associa- those of his forefathers, he has not expected; the new army, if it comes, as we hope, combined strength of that Par Eastern chain, (Hear, hear.) It was this wider view of reacting wants and interests which induced the we have known and loved so well in the past, members of the British Association of Japan ed with China, Governors who have done good acce you can see he has never known what it and in drinking the toast we will drink our to join their forces with yours. In the enthuthanks to the old army and our hopes to the leissm and energy of the members of that Assotions of men who have spent a great portion seen and puthaps has never heard, a mosquito, new But, gentlemen, in addition to the ser- ciation, now numbering about 250, you have acquired a valuable asset. I know that China; mutual rights. (Cheers). That statement rethis is the parent soc ety. but it is ably sup- that very ill-sounding demand, "no per cent. worthy of ten minutes each, and then I could because of her greater possibilities, looms larger garding the scope of British interests in the ported in its work by branches which were, of your money, or I will make the pre- not, in any commensurate way, deal with their in the public eye than does Japan, but from the Par Rast is just as true to-day as it was fifty formed at different times in Hongkong, in carious rest of your life a burden to outstanding merits. If I do not speak of those present trade volume point of view there is not years ago-we do not seek selfish advantage; Bhanghai, in Tientsin, and in Japan; and you." If those gentlemen of the Board gentlemen I pass on the responsibility to the much difference. Ifind that in 1907 the exports of by the aid of those branches touch is kept with of Trade and the Treasury will look round Chairman. I will only, on behalf of the China British products to China (including Hongkong) ambition for territory. But, gentlemen we do all that is going on in China and Japan which this company, they will, I am sure, admit Association, extend to all our guests a most warexalued at fi benand a half millions sterling, claim reciprocity—the liberty and the right to affects the commerce and the trade of this that we are all good citizens. Some are men sincere and a most hearty welcome, and I ask and to Japan, during the same period, at twelve carry, on our trade in a fair field and with country. Nothing which can in any way affect of substance; all are men of merit-(loud you, my brother members of the China Asso. and shalf millions sterling. Besides, there is no favour. With such a policy, and with it is neglected in the work of the committee; laughter)-with much simple faith and child- ciation, to join with me in drinking, with right question as to the lead already secured in Japan anything but before them by their branches is like simplicity; and even those who, if there good will and with gennine cordinity, the inthecouncilsof Par Restern policy, and so there the goal at which we aim, the part we have at once taken up, and everything is done to are sny, have fallen away slightly from grace, health of "Our Guests," and with that toast I can be no doubt that the presence in that to play, is perfectly clear. It is the traforward the views of those who are on the spot still cling with foodness to the hope that pro- couple the name of Admiral Sir Gerard Noel coupley of a strong and representative member - moval by peaceful means of all obstacles, ship will be found of great advantage to the natural or artificial, to the easy and free exof the capable men who have succeeded the true especially that one that the wind shall be The toast having been cordially honoured, Central Committee sitting in London. On the changes of commerce, the removal of all disfirst officials of the Association, we are likely tempered to the shorn lamb. (Laughter.) Admiral Sir Gerard Noel) K.C.B., responded other side, the advantage of an influential and criminations or subventions which make for to go on and to prosper, and I am perfectly | Gentlemon, all of us, for various reasons which in the following terms :- Mr. Chairman and well-organised London support was fully up- | unequal or unfair competition. 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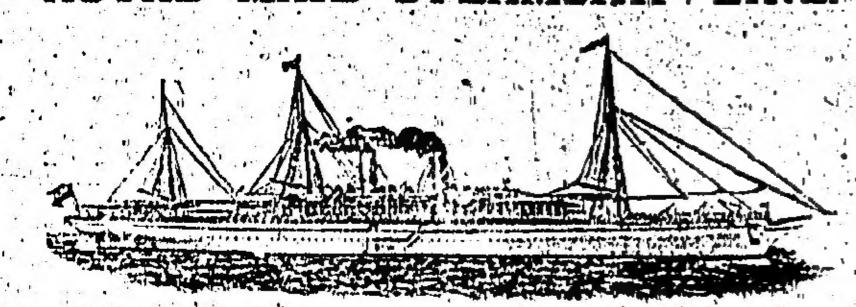
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THE CHINA ASSOCIATION

-[Continued from page 51] ber of our Association can render good | duration of speeches-(laughter) -and to keep service-it entitles us, without any question, to the ten-minute rule. I only regret that my to the fullest benefits of the open door, lead is not better followed, because, much as (Cheers.) It is in this connection, that the we delight to listen to the eloquence of our China Association justifies its existence. As friends, I do think that long speeches interfere a co-operative body permitted to voice the with the success of the dipper-in this way, Capt. and Mrs. J. Smith, Comdr. and Mrs. needs of our members to the responsible. that they limit the time during which we officers of His Majesty's Government, we can can meet and chat and discuss old days say what we want and what we do not want, with our friends; and though I step down and so exert an influence in securing conditions necessary to our purposes. The share of the British Empire in imports and exports of Bastern Asie, though totalling the huge sum £60,000,000 sterling, gives but a partial idea of the large British interests concerned in the trade, shipping, insurance and finance of the most populated portion of the world's surface. But, gentlemen, just because the China Association enjoys the privilege and opportunity of exercision such an influence, just so is it nocessary that the opinions advanced shall be right opinions, enlightened and guided by knowledge, and not blind judgments bated on ignorance or misapprehension. This brings us back once more to personal responsibility, a responsibility which cannot be too strongly urged on every member, especially those who are on the fighting line 10,000 miles away for on them will rest the progress or the downfall of British trade and commerce in Eastern Asia. There never was a time when E.s.c.u affaire were in a more interesting state of flux. pever a time when the consequences at stake, were so great. To rightly appreciate and prepare for the developments which will inevitably follow, an irquiring, friendly, and sysmpathetic attitude of mind is absolutely necessary, The Chinese language school, in the promotion and progress of which our President has taken a prominent part, is an excellent step in this direction. (Cheers.) No better commencement can be made, by the envoys of our commerce, towards acquiring a facility for accommodation to new circumstances, an' insight into lecil conditions, an access to the minds and hear's of the people among whom they trade, than by securing a knowledge of their language. Your Japan: branch, secondising the importance of this fact. has prepared a scheme covering a course of study, divided into six stages, successfully passed. These certificates are not only proofs of knowledge, but undeniable evidences of arnestness and industry. The scheme has only been in operation a few months, but already a great obstacle is seen in the uncertainty, which often surrounds the stay of an employee in Japan. So many firms tegard their Eastern staffs as interchangeable between different countries. In these days this is undoubtedly a great-mis-- ... take. Conditions of trade and general surroundings in Japan are totally different tothose prevailing in China or elsewhere, and each country requires a special experience, the longer the better .- The days of the intermediary, compradore or bacto have almost entirely passed away in Japan, and to secure successful and satisfectory business it is now more and more necessary to postess-a-personal-acquaintance with clients, and a wirking knowledge of the language. No interpreter; however able, can make up for the lack of those acquirements. On account of this need for personal touch between the British merchantand his Japanese constituents, for an understanding of each other's ways of thought, it seems advisable that those employed by British firms in Japan shall be encouraged to regard themselves as permanently established, and not subject to sudden transfer to another sphere, where their knowledge, to gain which may have required considerable work and selfdenial, will be thrown away, and may even prove a hindrance. I liave spoken of the rapidly changing nature of the East, with which we must keep pace or fall behind. Those of us who are working amidst these changing conditions may easily fail to realise the great differences which have taken place, and the still greater differences to which we must look forward. As an illustration of their vital and impostant character, permit me to draw, your attention to the comparison between Japan's distrustful antagonism of fifty years ago and the sentiments expressed in the rescript issued on Oct. 14 by his Majesty the Emperor of Japan. Fifty years ago Japan in her weakness would fain have that the door to Western trade. To-day Japan in her strength sends forth this invitation to co-operate in the peaceful arts of Commerce. A change, which, in view of the commercial tendencies of the people, we may reasonably hope will bring about similar tesults, is now taking place in China; a change -call it rather a revolution-promising in its consequences to be the greatest revolution the world has ever seen, politically, socially, economically, reconstructing the entire basis of national life. It is a satisfaction to know that at such a time our Fresident is abortly leaving to visit the scene of these important developments, and I am sure, gentlemen, you will unte in wishing him a safe journey, a pleasant visit, and a speedy return-to give again to the Committee of this Association the benefit of his wise and experienced counsel (Loud cheers.) Gentlemen. I ask you to join with me in drinking to

The toast, which was enthusiastically drunk, I Tooman, for Canton, was followed by the singing of " For he's:a jolly good fellow" and three cheers and a

the health of "Our President,"

In responding, the Chairman said; Mr. Sale, and Gentlemen,-I thank you most sincerely for having drank my health, so cordially, and I thank Mr. Sale for all he has said and the flattering remarks he has made, though I must disclaim of their application to me, because I do not think he sufficiently sp. preciates what the position of the President of this society is. He is simply a figurehead-(No I) -- a figurehead carved out for use for a short time at these dispers. He has very little to do with the working of the Association. If he had, I do not know that the Association would benefit much. But this I will say that on the two occasions when I

best to make the dinner a success Mahtattas), I Musician, 2 Followers, and 8 What that best is I leave you to judge As you know from what I said before this evening, I have endeavoured to limit the from the chair after this occasion, I hope that those who follow me will remember the words of wisdom which I gave them-(laughter) -and that they will limit themselves and endeavour to get other gentlemen who are going to make speeches to limit themselves, too. think that in ten minutes those who are not specially gifted can say all that you wish to hear, and I hope that in future we may find my example (ollowed. Gentlemen, I thank you very heartily for having drunk my health. (Loud cheers.)-L. & C. Express.

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THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory:-On the 46:h at 11.30 a .- The depression is moving Eastwards over the Sea of Japan. " The barometer is rising over China, while a fall-has-occurred in the S. Philippines.

The high pressure area lies over the Continent to the North of the Upper Yangize. The monsoon will freshen again in the

Formosa Channel and continue to blow strongly over the China Sea. Hongkoog Ramfall for the: 24 hours ending.

at to a.m. to-day, o.o. inches, FORECAST.

r.—Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N. and N.E. winds, treshening; fine. 2,-Formusa Channet, N.E. winds, strong. 5.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamock i, same as No. 1.

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Kumsang, Br. s.s., 2,077, E. J. Buller, 25th Nov.,-Calcutta via Penang'and Singapore 17th Nov., Gen.—J., M. & Co. Sungkiang, Br. s.s., 896, G. H. Pennefather, zith Nov.,-Iloilo zist Nov., Sugar,-B. &

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Hikosan Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,302, M. Matsuda, 20th Nov. - Kutchinotzu 18th Nov., Coal. -M. B. K.

Bermohr, Br. s.s., 1,935, J. Menderson, 26th Nov. -- London and Singapore 17th Nov. Gen,-G., L. & Co. Devanha, Br. s.s., 4,785, W.m. Hayward, R.N.R. 26th Nov., -- Bombay 11th Nov., and Sinpapore zist, Mails and Gen .- P. & O. S.

Kwongsang, Br. s.s., 1,428, P. Baker, 26th Nev,-Canton 25th Nov., Gen -J., M. &

Clearances at the Harbour Office Dagny, for Canton. Ichne g, for Swatow. Clara Jeb an, for Haiphong Tungshing, for Shanghai.

Nov. 26. Nikko Mara lor Japan. Phenmpush, for Saigon; Hongwan J. for Amoy. Yunnam, for Capton. Choysang, for Canton, Tungsking, for Shanghai Ichang, for Shanghai. Yockow, for Canton,

Pheumpenk, for Saigon.

Devanka, for Shangbai.

Ithaka, for Canton.

Passengers arrived. Per Benmohr, from Singapore-108 Chinese. Par Kumsang: from Singapore-1,141 Chi

Per Devante, for Houghoug from Bombaymy Major and Mrs. Jacques, G. Privates, (195th

D.B.S. Chiuese. From London-Mr. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hughes and child, 2 Masters and Miss Hughes, nurse and am the Misses Griffio and Stubbs, and Mr. Liurie. Fr.m Marseillas-Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Riddle, Mr. F. Brownrigg, and Mire H. Marx. From Singaporo-Messrs. W. Carter, G. blass, Hon. Lieut. Kimm, Messra, I cong Swee and Wong Sum Chen, For Shanghai from Bombay-Mr. N Doralzi and Japanese ayah. From London-Webster, Miss Gray, and Mr. J. Keith Sim. For Yokohama—Miss Dixon, Mrs. Franklin Mr. R. and Miss Hill, and Mr. W. Warren For Manila-Mr. and Mrs. H. Krusi and child. From Marseilles -- Mrs. F. Spowden.

Passengers departed.

Per N.kko Maru, for Japan-Messrs. S. Goto, . H. Kelly. K. Yosbitom', A. A. Lysaght, H. B. Hammond, A. B. Paderson, Nrs. Schuttz, Col. H. Forter, L. and Mrs. McCcbe, Lt.-Com. T. Furukawa, Lieut.-Com. Y. Masaki, Messrs. William Wynn, H. B. Pollock, Mrs. Chang. Master Chang, Mrs. Kan, Mrs. Kan Tong Po, Messrs, Iida, K. Tanakamaru, Miss Yuri Yohara, Mrs. bigetomi and child, Measrs. T. Kids, Cho Chung Lin and Ng Yan Nung.

· Shipping Reports. Str. Sungatung, from Hoilo:-Strong N.E. gale and high seas.

Str. Kumsang, from Calcutta, &c .: - Strong N'ly wind and rough sea, cloudy with frequent raig equalls to lat. of Paracels then moderate gale with very high sea overcast weather moderating as we approached. Gap Rock to moderate N.N.E'ly wind; fine and clear.

VESSELS IN PORT.

STEAMERS. Asama, Br. 4.1. 2,705; Carr. 22B0 Nov.— Canton 21st Nov., Ballast,-S. O. Co. Ban Tek, Am. s.s., 329 Francisco Fabregas, 5th Nov. - Manila and Nov., Sugar. -- Order. Bourbon, Fr. s.s., 990, Lu Bail, 25th Nov.,-Saigon 10th Nov., Gen.-Man Fat.

Devawongse, Ger. s.s., 1,057, F. Rehwaldt, 4th Nov. - Bangkok 28th Oct., Rice, Rice and Meal.-B. & S. Empress of China, Br. s.s., 3,046, R. Archibald R.N.R., 19th Nov ,-Vancouver, B.C., 28th

Oct., and Shanghai 16th Nov., Mails and Fausang, Br. s.s., 1,0/4, H. S. Malkins, 23rd Nov .- Bangkok 12th Nov., Rice, Paddy and Gen.-J., M. & Co.

Fooksang, Br. s.s., 1,957, T. A. Mitchell, 23rd

_Nov., -Moji 18.h Nov., Gen.-J., M. & Fri. Nor. 's.s. 860, C. Wagle," 17th Nov.,-Manila 13th Nov., Ballast .- Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. Haimun, Br. s.s., 636, J. W. Evans, 19th Nov., -Swatow 18th Nov., Gen.-D., L. & Co.

Haitan, Br. s.s., 1,180, J. S. Roach, 25th Nov., -Swatow 24th Nov. Gen.-D. L. & Co. Haiyang, Br. s.s., 1,273, A. E. Hodgins, 22nd Nov., -Swatow 21st Nov., Gen. -D., L. & Halvard, Nor. s.s., 1,701, R. Rönneberg, 10th

Nov.,-Taku Bar 5th Nov., Ballast .--Aagaard, Thoresen & Go. Kowloon, Ger. s.s., 1,874, A. Knigk, 21sf Nov., -Swatow 20th Nov., Ballast, -H. A. L. Lennox, Br. s.s., 2,361, F. Mcvair, 16th Nov.,

-Shanghai 13th Nov., Gen.-C. P. R. Co. Manila, Ger. s.s., 1,108, J. Minston, 13th Nov., Melbourne 13th Oct, and Manila ioth Nov., Gen.-M. & Co. Mathilde, Ger. s.s., 831, A. P. Ulderup, 24th

Nov.,-Haiphong and Hoihow 23rd Nov., Rice and Pigs. -- J. & Cd. Mausang, Br. s.s., 1,644, G. S. Weigall, 21st Nov., Sandakan 15th Nov., Timber and Gen.-I., M. & Co.

Ningchow, Br. s.s., 3,589, H. L. Allan, 25th Nov.,-U.S.A. via Japan and Moji 21st Nov., Geo.-B. & S. Nippon Maru: Jap. s.s., 6,168, A. G. Stevens, 21st Nov. - Yokohama 16th Nov. Mails

and Gen; -T. K. K. Rajah, Ger. s.s., 2,100, R. Peterien, 21st Nov., | Bolten, Mr. and Mrs. Moatfield, Engr.-Com. -Bangkok and Anghin 10th Nov., Teak Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Rice and Salt.-B. & S.

Rubi, Br. s.s., 1,610, R. W. Almond, 24th Nov., -Manila 21st Nov., Gen.-S., T. & Co. Siberia, Am. s.s., 5,655, A. Dixon, 23rd Nov., -San Francisco 27th Oct., and Manila 21st Nov., Mails and Gen.-P. M. S. S.

wanley, Br. s.s., 2,988, W. E. Steele, 15th Nov.,-Ching-wan-tao 9th Nov., Coal.-S., Taming, Br. s.s., 1,350, A. Somerville, 24th Nov.,-Cebu 19th Nov., Gen.-B. & S.

Tjilatjap, Dut. s.s., 2,475, P. J. von Emmerick, 7th Nov., -Shanghai 4th Nov., Gen. - J. C. Usher, Br. s.s., 2,350, Perry, 27th Oct.,—Manila

23rd Oct., Ballast, -- Master. Wakamatsu Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,712, Goda, 22nd Nov. - Nagasaki 17th Nov., Coal. - M. B. Yawata Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,816, T. Sekine, 24th

Nov.,-Yokohama 14th Nov., Potatöes, Onion, Silk Goods and Gen.- V. Y. K. Yuensaug, Br. s.s., 1/128, P. H. Rolfe, 24th Nov., - Manila 20th Nov., Gen. - J., M.

SAILING VESSELS. Daylight, Br, ship, 3,060, McBryde, 9th Oct.,-Yokohama 19th Sept., Ballast,-S. O. Co. Eclipse, Br. 4-masted bark, 2,968, J. White, 4th Oct.,-Canton and Oct., Ballast,-S. O.

Lyndhurst, Br. bark, Parnell, 14th Sept .-Bangkok 25th Aug., Case Qil .- S. O. Co.

Ships Passed The Canal.

20th October-Melnam, Glenroy, Scandia, Bry Rickmers, Helene Ching Wo. 23rd October -Stellie, Calchas, Idomeneus, Glenearn, Bisley. 27th October - Australien, Benmohr, Caylon, Maru, Ernest Stolons, Jason, Stam. 30th October-Lutzow, Dardanus, Dumbea, Indramayo, Binge Maru, Colombo Maru, Tamba Marui 3rd November-Ambria, Aragonia, Claverdon, Prometheus, Cathay, Istria, Persia, Vandalia, Corse, 6th November-Ramo Maru, Nove, Teenkal, Ville de la Csotal, Nile. Ecth November-Beniedl, Bulow, Glenayon, Kin Soyo Maru. 13th November-Ernest Simons, Menetaus, Telemachus, Inaba Marn, Kawachi Me Maru, Liluania. 17th November Brasilia, Canfa, Zielen, Thesens, 20th November- | Mot Achilles, Caledonien, Carnarvonskire, 24th. November-Derflinger, Benvorlick, Sumatra, Sunda, Shimosa.

Arrivals at Home-20th October-Peleus, Buyo Maru, Ajax. 21st October-Nyansa. 27th October-Slavonia, Awa Mars, 28th October-Maita. 30th October-Schuylkill; Ernest Simons, Keemun, Prins Bitel Friedrick 3rd November-Glenroy, Idomeneus, Jason. 6th November-Luisew, Tamba Maru. 10th November-Flintskire, Cathay 13th Novemher - Colombo Maru. 16th November - Banca. 27th November - Mashona, Premetheus, 19th November-Ners. 20th November-Ambria, Inaba Maru.

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NAME.	CLASS.	TONS.	GUNS.	I.H.P.	CAPTAIN,	LAST REPORTED A
		eregenis.	e dinge Ministra	44. C		
acrity	despatch-vessel	700		3,000	Commander C. T. K. Fuller	Hongkong
trana	cruiser, and class	4,360	10	7,000	Captain F. R. C. Ryan	Hongkong
dford	cruiser, 1st class	9,800		23,000	Captain S., R. Ersking	Hongkong
emble sidmy	river gunboat	710	2	900	LtComdr Hon. R. O. B. Bridgeman	Shanghai
tomart,	river gunboat	710	0	900	Lleut Commander F. B. Noble	Shanghal.
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erub	water tank and tog	390		300	Master S. West	Hongkong '
0 100	sloop	1,070	5	1,400	Commander C. T. Borrett	Hongkong
me	torpedo boat destroyer	300	6	5,700	Lieut. Commander A. L. Gresson	Hongkong
ors 370	cruiser, and class	4,360	10.	7,000	Captain Rowland Nugent	Shanghai
indy when	torpedo boat destroyer:	275	9	4,000	Lieut. Commander B. J. D. Guy, v.c.	Hongkong
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ng Alfred	cruiser, ist class	34,100	18	30,000	Captain Clinton Baker	Hongkong
nsha	river gunboat	010	4.	1,200	Lieut. Commander T. J. S. Lyne	Yangtee
erlin mily	surveying ship	1,070		1,400	Commander F. H. Watter	Jesselton
onmouth	cruiser, 1st class		14	22,000	Captain G. W. Smith	Hongkong
oorhen	river gunboat	180	2 "	800	Lieut, Commander C, O. Walcott	West River
ghtingele	Mynr gunboat	85		340	Lieut Commander R. S. Roy	Yangton
tor	torpedo boat destroyer	350	r. 6	-16,500		
bla	river gunboat	. 85	3	340	LieutCommander J. White	West River
ndpiper	river gunboat	85 85 85	,3	240	Lieut. Commander H. R. Tickell	West River
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all and the same	river gunboat	180	36.	800/	LieutCommander H. R. Godfrey	Wangtan Sala
istle	river gueboat	710	6	900	LieutCommander H. T. Attlay	Yangtsa
TATO	torpedo boat datroyer	355	6	6,300	Commander Stevenson	Hongkong
aterwitch	SUPPLYING BUID ass	020	4	450	LieutCommander H. P. Douples	Sincenon
hiting and an	torpede boat destroyer	350	6	5,900	LieutCommander J. Kiddle	Honekone
idonom	river gunboat	105	1/3	800	Lieut-Commander Jac, F. Knov	Yangisa No.

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BANKS.	10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 -		Port 9 1	£1,500,000)		finterim of £2 for first half year @ ex ?	Si Z	€3840 sales & b.
Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation		5125	\$125	\$250,000 \$250,000	\$2,005,774	[1/9] = 511.941		London £81.15/-
National Bank of Ohina, Limited	at V	27	£6	[\$1,500,000]	510,233	S2 (London 3/6) for 1903	1000 to 1000 t	3 50
Ganton Insurance Office, Limited		5250	\$50	\$232,757 \$411,990 (none	S14 for to 7	71 (\$185 buyers
North China Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	L15	45	Tis. 150,000 { Tis. 303,747 { Tis. 118,277 }	Tis. 163,512	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1907	-6 X	Tis. 90 buyers
Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited	12,400	Saço	\$100	£90,000 \$302,478 £129,095	\$2,506,011	[Final of Sac making \$45 for 1900 and] [interim of \$30 for 1907]	5 8 %	\$790 buyers
Yangtsie Insulance Association, Limited	13,000	Stoo	\$60	\$727,049 / \$1,000,000 } \$199,032 }	\$591,763	S12 and bonus \$3 for 1906	9 %	\$167}
China Fire Insurance Company, Limited		\$100 \$250	S to	\$85,157 } { \$1,000,000 } { \$3,45,097 } \$13,802 }	\$372,432 \$428,037	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1906	8 %	Stot buyers
SHIPPING. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	30,000	525	Sac	\$x,123,941 \$7,000	\$1,035	\$1 (or 1906	9 9	5130 \$14
Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	11	Sig	550 \$15	\$264,638 \$99,067 \$250,000	Nil. 517,755	Sig for first helf-year ending 30.5.08	e 1915	533 buyers 529 buyers
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)	60,000	£s	£\$	\$81,766 \$81,766 \$17,655 £10,000	£13,755	∫6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only. € ?	5 1 %	
Do. do. (Deferred)) Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company, Limited Do. (Preference)	200,000 100,000	Tis. 50	Tis. 50	T(s; 75,000	Tis. 14,520	Interim of Tis. 12 for account 1908	-1.0	\$37 \$17 {Tis. 44 buyers Tis. 52 sellers
"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited	C roises	\$10 \$10	510 \$5	{	£68 ₁ 817− \$98	{ terim of 1/- (No, 10) for a/c 1908	-0-X- 24 X	47/6 buyers
Taku Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	4 2	Tis. 50	Flv. 50	\$47,221 Tis. 140,00 Tis. 60y,255 Tis. 100,000	Tis. 6,869	Final of Tis. 21 making Tis. 5 for 1907		Tis. 45 sellers
China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	10,000	100	1100	Tis. 140,000 Tis. 17,142 \$32,538	Dr. \$279,171	.\$8 for year ending 31.12.06		
Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000 7,000	\$100 (16, ço	Szoa Tls. 5a	\$55,848 none	Dr. \$135 132 Tis. 9,173	f3 for 1897		Sing sales "Sio sellers Tis. 871 buyer
Mining. Ohinese Rogineering and Mining Company, Ld	1,000,000	£r	Ĺ1		iei La	[Final of 1/6 (coupon No. 11) for year end-]	6.1	11
R sub Australian Gold Vinling Company, Limited	150,000 50,000	£1	ΔI ΔI	{ 17;,000 } £11,189 } {4,871	Dr. £2,191	No. 14 of 1/-==48 cents		Tis. 15
Pocks, WHANVES & Godowns.	″ t8,000	\$25	Saş		1			
Hongkong & Kowloon Wharland Godown Co., Ld.,		550	\$50	\$53,601 (0,000)	\$3,726 \$3,555	Final of \$14 making \$31 (or 1505)	1	345
Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	50,000 55,700	\$50 Tis. 100	\$50	\$26,806 } \$40,000 } \$76,19 / }	384.847	Interim of \$4 for account 1903	8 1 %	Sgz sellers
Shanghal and Hongkow Wharf Company, Limited			i'ls. 100	Tis. 697,257).	Tis. 33,742	Final of Tis. 22 making in all Tis. 5 for } . year ending 304.08		Tis. 75
LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	And the second			Tis. 75,000 }				
Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	25,000 30,000 50,135	Tis, 100 \$25 \$15	1'ls, 100- \$25 \$15	Tis, 25,000	Dr. 34,220	Tis. 6 for 1907	"	Tis. 100 Stó \$12 buyers
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	50,000	\$100	\$200 \$200	\$648,975 } \$548,975 } \$23,000 } \$250,000	\$14,639 \$30,925	Interim of 33 for account 1908	71 %	\$80 \$93 sellers
Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited		\$50 \$50	530 530	\$217.426} \$50,000} upne	\$4,62r \$65g	Ste for 1907	61 %	\$91 buyers
West Point Building Company, Limited	78,000 12,500	Tis, ça Sça	Tis. 50 Sco	Tis. 1,5231045 } Tis. 170,000 }	Tls. 107,547 St,541	Interim of Tis, 3 for account 1908	100	Tls. 216 sale:
Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dysing 1	15,000	Tis. 50 S10	Tis, ço	{ Tis. 150,000 }	Tis. 8,807	Tis. 24 for year en ad 31.10.1907	31 %	Tis. 68 seliers
International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld.	10,000	Tla. 75	Tia. 75	Tis. 45,939 } \$20,000 Tis. 150,000	19.553 Tis, 85,519	Tis. 6 for year duded 30.0.05 (8 %)		Stož seliers Tis, 582 selier
Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	1,000	Tis, soc Tis, soc	Tis. 700	none Tis. 26,157	Tis, 6,308 Tis, 50,063	Tis. 8 for 1906	004	Tis. 75 sellers Tis. 240 buyer
Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	60,000	13/6 \$12	12/6 St2	€1,500	£648 Nil	1 10) per share for 1907=\$1.037	12 X 12 X	18 buyers Str sales
Do. Do. special shares	125,000	\$10 \$1 \$10	\$10 \$15	225,000 none \$120,000	61,138	80 cents for 1907	100 ,	S51 buyers
Green Island Cement Company, Limited	25,000 400,000 12,000	\$74 \$10 \$10	\$6. \$10 \$10	\$8 300	\$48 \$5.078	S1.50 for year ending 31.7.08	5 1 %	522} 510
Hall & Holtz, Limited	21,000	\$20 \$10	\$20 \$10	\$5,000	\$251 18,957	52 for year ending 28.2,08	10 %	\$12 buyers \
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	.60,000	\$25 \$10	\$25 \$10	Sizo,coo none	\$9,321 \$4,578 \$8,191	Interim of \$1 for account 1903	81 X	\$18 buyers \$230 sellers \$24
Peak Tramways Company, Limited Peak Tramways Company (new) Philippine Company, Limited	50,000	\$10 \$10	S10}	Tis. 547,500 }	Fis. 17,127	Interim of Tis, 10 for 3rd quarter		Tis. 870 seller § \$14 § \$2
Shanghai Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	24,000	4	Sto Tis. 50	25,000	Nil. Tis. 6,603	None Final of Tis. 4 making Tis. 71 for 1907	61 %	S8 Tls. 116] salor
Shanghal Waterworks Company, Limited		Tls, 20 £20	Tis, 20	Tis, 24,820}	Tls. 8,493	Final of 17/6 making in all Tis. 14 for 1907	1	Tie, 130 buyer
Steam Laundry Company, Limited	20,000 1,000	\$25 \$ 5 Tle, 100	\$25 \$ 5 Til. 100	Tis. 190,000 none none	Tis. 58,332 Dr. \$90,237 1236	40 cents for year ending 31.5. 8	8 7	\$25 buyers.
United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited	10,000	\$10 \$10	\$10 \$4	Tis, 4,000	Tis, ser Siti	Tis. 6% for year ending 30.4.07	5 X	Sig buyers
Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited		SID	\$10 .\$7	\$\$5,000 { \$300,000} \$25,000}	\$1,160 \$6,418	Final of to counting the making be cents } for year anding \$1.12.07	6) X	19} buyers
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These shares are entitled to balf of the profits						A. S. Watson & Company, Limited	30 Cents	November 27th
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